

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XVI, No. 10

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, November 19, 1964

Athenaeum Presents Author, Satirist

Columnist Art Buchwald Talks on Life, Government

By STAN TAYLOR

News Editor

Art Buchwald, the syndicated columnist who makes a point of pointing out the incongruities of society, will make an attempt to revive the almost extinct art of satire, 8:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 30.

in the Men's Gym.

Buchwald's talk is sponsored by the college Athenaeum Series and is free to students. Members of the community will be able to pick up tickets at the door for \$1.

After spending 14 years in Europe, mostly in Paris, Buchwald is presently encamped in Washington, D.C.

Concert Series Hosts Noted Local Pianist

Mrs. Lynn Wilgus Lewis, noted pianist of Granada Hills, will be the guest artist at the Campus Concert series Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Choral Room of the Music Building.

Her program will include "Beethoven's Sonata, Opus 57" and his "Etude in A Minor, Opus 55 No. 2," "Ravel's Jeux d'Eau" and "Debussy's L'Isle Joyeuse." She will conclude the program with "Creston's Tarentella."

Winner of the Mu Phi Epsilon Sterling Staff Concert Series national auditions this year, Mrs. Lewis has appeared as soloist with many orchestras including the Fresno Philharmonic, San Gabriel Symphony, Chicago Symphony and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra Youth Concert auditions.

She has had an extensive education in music. Among others, she studied at Fort Collins, Colo., De Paul University, Chicago, Chicago Musical College and at the University of California.

The next concert, which will take place on Dec. 1, will feature Janice Wheeler, soprano.

The concert is free and the public is invited.

OES Hosts Two Leaders

Valley's Occupational Exploration Series will host Mrs. Betty Taylor, executive secretary to the president of California Federal Savings and Loan Association, in Los Angeles Tuesday. She will speak and discuss "The Secretary on the Telephone," at 11 a.m. in C 100.

Judge Richard Schauer of the Los Angeles Municipal Court, will speak to students on "Opportunities in the Legal Profession," Dec. 1 at 11 a.m. in C 100.

Mrs. Taylor, who is speaking on behalf of VABS, has worked with California Federal since 1951, and has been secretary to Howard Edgerton, president, since 1959. She is a corporate officer of California Federal in the position of assistant secretary. Mrs. Taylor attended UCLA for two years and the University of Southern California.

Mrs. Lewis has won many awards in the National Society of Arts and in her musical career. She placed first

United Crusade Receives \$1,200

The recently completed United Crusade fund raising drive has been most successful, according to Dr. Lawrence Snipper, coordinator of the campaign.

"Student response to this one charity campaign was highly gratifying. The clubs and individual students were very enthusiastic and really did a good job," he said.

To date more than \$1200 has been collected. Dr. Snipper expressed the opinion that the total may exceed \$1500 when the tabulations are completed.

"With response like this, it is hoped that next year students will organize and execute the campaign entirely," said Dr. Snipper.

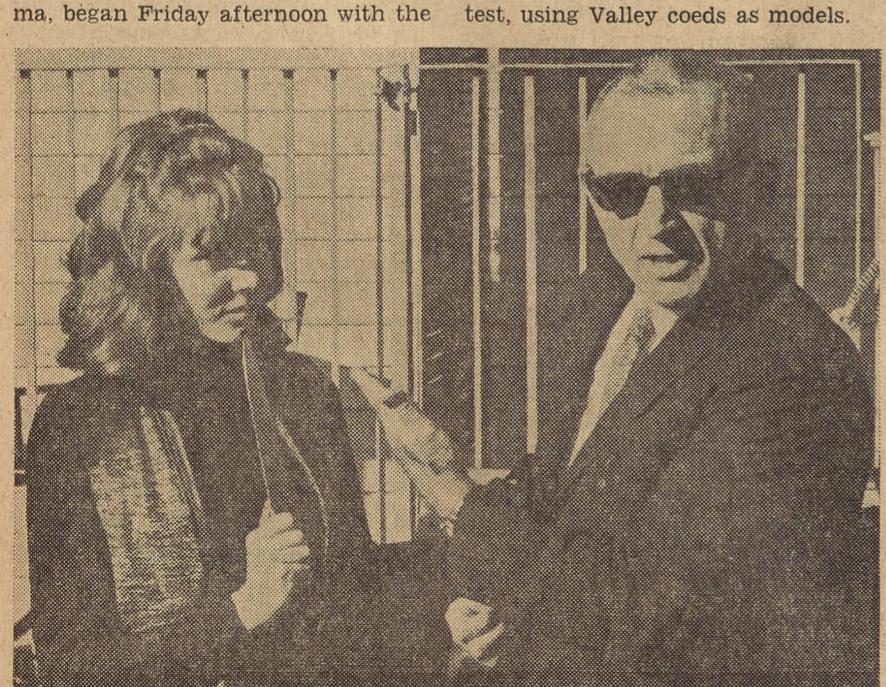
Honorary Journalism Fraternity Holds First National Convention

Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, held its first national convention at Valley College last weekend which was climaxed with a contest awards presentation luncheon. Featured guest speaker was Ray Bradbury, nationally known science fiction writer.

The convention, hosted by the Valley College chapter of Beta Phi Gamma, began Friday afternoon with the

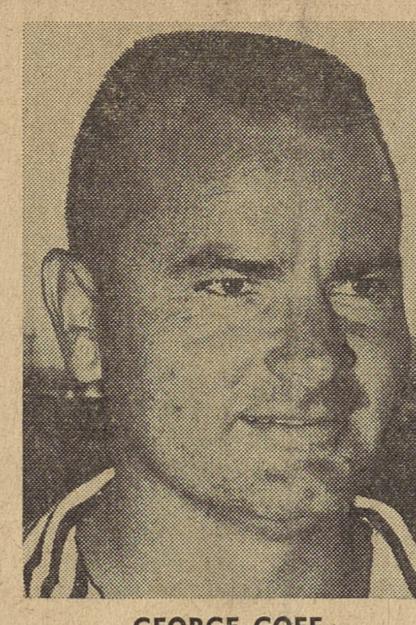
arrival of 135 delegates from 14 colleges in Southern California.

Earl Theisen, senior photographer of Look magazine, gave a demonstration of magazine photography with model Judy Carne, star of the popular television series "Baileys of Balboa." Then student photos tried out Theisen's advice as they entered the convention's first on-the-spot contest, using Valley coeds as models.



AN ACTRESS ACTING—Judy Carne, a star in the television program "Baileys of Balboa" did not stab herself. She is just posing for Earl Theisen at the Beta Phi Gamma Convention, in his workshop for photographers.

—Valley Star Photo by Murray D'Alely



GEORGE GOFF
New Head Football Coach

Goff Replaces Ker As Football Coach Beginning in 1965

By STEVE CHATON
Sports Editor

As the 1964 football season draws to a close the announcement has been made that George Goff has been selected to head the Monarch grid team next year.

The announcement was made last Tuesday by college President William J. McNelis in a meeting with the heads of the physical education department.

Goff will replace George Ker, who has held down the head coaching position since 1962. During the past year, Goff has assisted Ker as the

backfield coach and contributed largely to the successful year the Valley team has enjoyed.

Before coming to Valley, Goff was head coach at Birmingham High School in Van Nuys. In his brilliant career as coach at Birmingham, Goff achieved a remarkable 44 win 11 loss record while leading the Braves to two city titles and two undefeated seasons.

At Valley, his success has continued. Ben McFarland, athletic director at Valley, said, "Coach Goff is an

GAME TICKETS

If students are going to the El Camino football game they must do one of the following to gain admission, it was announced Wednesday by the Valley College office of student activities:

1) Pick up tickets before 4 p.m. Friday in the Business Office.

2) Go to the EC ticket office on the south side of the field before the game Saturday.

outstanding leader and has contributed immensely to the improved season we have had this year."

The announcement was no surprise to many, including Goff, and has left the coach with many decisions for next year. "As far as the future goes, Goff says, "I have accepted the position with the idea of coaching a winning team next year and I see no reason why we can't win."

"One of my main plans is to further the recruitment program," Goff continued. "The graduating high school football player must be made to realize that the junior college is an opportunity to play a new and better brand of ball."

With the selection of Goff as the new coach, Ker will step down and concentrate entirely on the track team. For the last three years Ker has had the double chores of heading the football and track teams.

In the three years that Ker has had the football team he has had anything but a bed of roses. In 1962, Ker's first

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Desert Island Farce Begins in December

"A bit of fluff" defines the second major theater production of the semester, "The Little Hut" by Andre Roussin, according to director Patrick Riley. The farce comedy is scheduled to run in the Horseshoe Theater Wednesday, Dec. 2 through Saturday, Dec. 5 and Wednesday, Dec. 9 through Saturday, Dec. 12.

A.S. Leaders Attend State Conference

Discussion and recommendation of resolutions to the state legislature on a state-wide level will take place today through Saturday when the California Junior College Student Government Association meets at Vandenberg Inn in Santa Maria.

Attending the conference are William E. Lewis, dean of students; and Miss Ruby Zuver, coordinator of student activities.

Student officers attending are Brent Carruth, A.S. president; Larry Bohanan, vice president; Russ Woodward, treasurer; Kriss Wagner, AWS president; and Jean Stern, coordinator of campus services.

Legislation to be discussed includes acceptance of fraternities onto junior college campuses; endorsement of freedom of the press on editorial pages of college newspapers; and establishing a uniform transfer system within the California educational system.

Of freedom of the press, Carruth said, "We (Area 4 conference representatives) endorsed this motion because we feel the college newspaper should be the independent spokesman of the college community and should not be dictated to by anyone."

In many schools, although not at Valley, the student councils feel that they can dictate to the papers and other publications," said Carruth.

"At the convention, we plan on passing a resolution which would create uniformity within the educational system. Specifically, this resolution would encompass the idea that junior college courses should be transferable to the state colleges and universities. This transferable transcript should be well understood within our higher educational system," Carruth said.

Workshops were scheduled for the three-day conference to instruct the student leaders on how to run government. They include a presidents' workshop, communications, student organization and service organization, as well as others.

Saturday the state student government committee will meet and installation of officers will take place.

College News Briefs

New Residence Statement Due

Students planning to attend Valley next semester must file a new residence statement, according to Kermit Dale, acting dean of admissions. The form is available at the circular counter in the Administration Building Monday through Wednesday and Monday, Nov. 30 and Tuesday, Dec. 1. Students who neglect to do this risk having their registration delayed, Dale said.

Information on Cal Western Available

George Reidenbach, from California Western University of San Diego, will be on campus Friday to inform any interested students about the university. He will be in the office of admissions at 11 a.m.

Prerequisite Set for Chemistry I

Any student planning to take Chemistry I next semester who has not had Chemistry 11 must take a qualifying examination.

The examination will be given in A 100 at 11 a.m., Tuesday Dec. 1. This is the only time that the examination will be offered prior to the beginning of registration, according to Kermit Dale, acting dean of admissions.

MASTERS' EXHIBIT — "101 Drawings Large and Small" is the current exhibit in the Art Gallery. Lance Gravett, Art Club president, looks at one of the many drawings. The display includes works by artists from the 16th to the 20th century.

—Valley Star Photo by Joe Dojcsak

'101 Drawings Large and Small' Continues Showing on Campus

Several artists represented in the show are from Los Angeles. Rico Lebrun, prominent Los Angeles artist noted for his figures, has an array of drawings on display including line drawing, wash drawing and pen and ink. Local artist Mesches is also represented with a bold charcoal drawing.

Thomas McBride, noted Los Angeles sculptor, has several of his sculptures in the gallery, bearing such titles as the "Twentieth Century Agamemnon" and the "Death of the Charioteer." Also known for his sculpture is Los Angeles artist Sam Amato, who has a number of drawings in the current show.

Works by Moore

Two works by Henry Moore, renowned English artist, highlight the display. Henry Moore is perhaps the greatest of English artists alive today," said William Trierweiler, associate director, art gallery. The two pieces, one from Moore's famous "Shelter Sketch Book," were donated to the exhibit by the Santa Barbara Museum of Fine Arts.

The Santa Barbara Museum has provided a number of other works to the drawing display. A sepia, or brownish tone, line drawing by Am-

erican artist Ben Shahn, and a line drawing of the human figure by famous French sculptor Gaston La Chaise are part of the Santa Barbara Museum's contribution.

Exclusive Drawings

Among the more exclusive drawings in the exhibit are a Henri Matisse ink drawing and a Salvador Dali line drawing in pencil. French artist Matisse is known for countless achievements in many facets of the art world. Spanish born Dali is presently residing in New York. His work was donated to the exhibit by the Heritage Gallery.

The exhibit is characterized by a varied selection of subject matter ranging from such figure studies as Andre Derain's "Figure Study" of a ballet dancer to American artist John Marin's abstract pencil drawing, "Figures on Brooklyn Bridge."

The art department faculty members yesterday held a faculty reception in honor of the drawing exhibit at 2:30 p.m. in the gallery and Art Building patio. Other activities have been planned in conjunction with the show, including artist Joe Magnani speaking on drawing.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

EDITORIALS

John F. Kennedy Remembered

"And his truth goes marching on."

It was three days less than a year ago that President John Fitzgerald Kennedy was assassinated. November 22, 1963 will always be remembered as the day that the world stood still for a few frightening, tragic moments.

At the time of President Kennedy's death it seemed as though the world had forever lost one of its greatest benefactors.

Clear thinking in that time of national mourning was impossible, or humanity would have taken solace in the fact that his thoughts and goodness would not be eternally lost.

Now, almost a year later, it can be seen that the beloved President's concepts of truth and justice have not been lost. For in his 46 years on earth, the martyred leader of men gained immortality. In death, as in life, his spirit serves as a driving influence behind forces fighting hatred and injustice.

His life was dedicated to building a better world for his, and all men's children, and he fought until the end to fulfill that goal. He voiced his feelings on the battle of life in 1960 when he said, "The issue facing us is freedom or slavery, we know there is a God, and we know He hates injustice. We see the storm coming, and we know His hand is in it. But if He has a place and a part for me, I believe we are ready."

President Kennedy not only had a part in the fight for goodness, he had the lead. He faced many storms during his all too brief time on earth, and like any mortal man was rocked by many. However, he was too big of

a person to ever let adversity stop his drive for justice for all.

His motives and actions were always above reproach. The compassion he had for humanity made him loved, respected and now revered.

His accomplishments were too many to enumerate, and all were achieved with the humility which marked the man for greatness.

President Kennedy's life was too well lived for a sniper's bullet to destroy. Today, concrete acts, such as written legislation designed to help stamp out hate and poverty, will forever stand as a monument to his goodness and wisdom.

One of the late President's most quoted lines came from his inauguration speech when he said, "Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans—born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by a hard and bitter peace, and proud of our ancient heritage."

The torch of truth and goodness has too quickly been passed on. But, Americans will never forget the man who held that torch so proudly and who, through his deeds, has gained everlasting life.

Three days less than a year has passed since the world's time of shock and anguish, and it is only now that all can see that President Kennedy did not live his life in vain. The world is fortunate for having known the immortal President John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

—DICK SHUMSKY

Initiatives Too Easily Obtained

The American Free Enterprise System has been dealt a serious blow with the passage of Proposition 15.

Under "15," an established business, the motion picture industry, has been allowed to legislate against competition rather than face it.

Under "15," a dangerous precedent has been set in that the simplicity of "using voters" to advance a private interest has been exploited.

And from beneath the shadow of Proposition 15 lurks a lesson to be learned.

It is too easy for an issue to be brought before the voters. The principle of the initiative is too easily abused. Public relations firms throughout the state guarantee, for a fee, to secure the required number of signatures on a petition to place an issue on the ballot.

Proposition 15 is the first example of the misuse of the initiative. The motion picture theater owners of this state have succeeded in outlawing rather than facing competition.

Theater owners condemned the principle

Excitement Reigns at Football Games

One word can sum up the style in which Valley College football has been played this season . . . exciting!

Although the team possesses an even record of four wins and four losses, they have played inspired, exciting football worthy of support. And they have been getting the support which had been lacking before this season.

No more does the team run three plays and then kick. Valley has a strong, balanced team, both offensively and defensively. With a few breaks the team could have had an outstanding six and two record. However, two narrow losses to top rated Long Beach 22-14 (number one in the nation) and Santa Monica 41-35, leave the Monarchs the task of defeating tough El Camino for their first winning season since 1959.

Valley Star

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Editor-in-Chief

Dick Wall
Advertising Manager

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Associated Collegiate Press
Member,

California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n
California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n
ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
F'54, S'55, F'55, S'56, F'56, S'57, F'57,
S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, F'60, S'61,
F'61, S'62, F'62, S'63

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Contest Entrants Are Egotists

Dear Editor,

Upon opening your publication last week, I noticed you devoted a few pictures (10, to be exact) to a noteworthy event, Homecoming. The event is worthy of note, to be sure, but it may rate a little less praising and a little more appraising.

Beauty contests are, without a doubt, interesting events; and their importance on the Valley College campus has certainly not been under-emphasized by the "Valley Star." In fact, the election of a beauty contest queen is at least twice as important as the election of the student council. This is evident in the published (by the "Star"), endorsed, and much-praised fact that "2300 students voted, which more than doubles any other election in the school's history."

In comparing the great importance

of a beauty contest winner with the relatively minute insignificance of the top scholars of the semester—we find that intelligence and hard work are granted a full nine inches at the corner of page five, while each semester the beauty contests can depend on literally pages of coverage, most of it on page one.

To be a bit more frank, I entreat anyone to write into this column and describe one constructive purpose of a beauty contest or a logical reason for its continuance on this campus.

Looking at the institution from a slightly different angle: what possible constructive effect can the vanities involved in such a contest have on the minds of the participants? None that I can see: the negative effects are much more obvious. The girls campaign on the premise that "I am prettier than all my friends here; in fact, I am the most beautiful girl on campus." "Mirror, mirror on the

wall . . ." said the witch. (I do not mean to insult the female intellect here—the contestants have already done an excellent job of this.)

On the other hand, if the contest and the inspection of the beauties is meant to please the men on campus, I confess that I far prefer a woman who is quiet and subtle about her beauty. The woman who campaigns to have her beauty recognized by all men can only be a hopeless egotist.

My beef is against traditions that may have had some genuinely constructive and purposeful reason for their inception, but have somehow lost this "raison d'être" while wallowing through the bogs and marshes of habit, pomp and ceremony. When a tradition becomes not only worthless, but is seen to have a negative effect on the interests of the majority, it deserves to be scrapped.

—CHARLES LABUE



JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY—1917-1963

NIBBLES

My Computer Must Have Blond Hair and...

By STAN TAYLOR

Sometimes progress can go too far. An era dear to this writer's heart is all but gone, leaving in its wake fond memories and the well-worn, tear-stained pages of dust-covered diaries.

Back in high school they used to throw school dances that were the highlight of the year's activities. Most readers probably remember what went on . . . the girl's gym was cleaned up and then the lights were turned down so low you couldn't see the place anyway . . . all the boys lined one side of the room . . . the girls stood over on the other side and watched the boys comb their hair or cough nervously . . . in between the two battle lines was no-man's land—the dance floor.

Tests such as this remind one of the lonely hearts advertisements in the newspapers: "so-and-so rates 35 per cent social, 22 per cent artistic and 1 per cent mental. Wishes to meet suitable female with comparable percentages."

This method is no more. The computer age has put an end to it. Applying data processing, the University of Indiana has solved the problem of school dances.

Nothing is left to unreliable, often unsuitable reasons for one person choosing another to dance with. Such reasons as physical appearance, dancing ability or status in the community (football players rate high) are, according to the U. of I., completely outmoded in light of the machine age.

Personally, I don't want to talk politics, literature and Zen Buddhist philosophy. Or do they make a computer with blond hair?

A GROUP of Indiana students who

obviously like business machines more than girls have come up with a foolproof system of matchmaking. It's so simple that anyone could have thought of it.

What the students have done is formulate a list of 20 questions that will indicate the personality and the attitudes of the taker. Every candidate for entrance to a school dance simply fills out the questions with appropriate answers and hopes for the best. It leaves something to be desired.

Tests such as this remind one of the lonely hearts advertisements in the newspapers: "so-and-so rates 35 per cent social, 22 per cent artistic and 1 per cent mental. Wishes to meet suitable female with comparable percentages."

SINCE MACHINES are taking over the process of natural selection, it stands to reason that the computers themselves would make the most perfect dates. After all, they can be constructed to include the qualities most desired by those filling out the cards. So if a person wants a date who likes to talk politics, literature and Zen Buddhist philosophy, chances are a computer would be his best bet.

Nothing is left to unreliable, often unsuitable reasons for one person choosing another to dance with. Such reasons as physical appearance, dancing ability or status in the community (football players rate high) are, according to the U. of I., completely outmoded in light of the machine age.

Personally, I don't want to talk politics, literature and Zen Buddhist philosophy. Or do they make a computer with blond hair?

THINK OF THE TIME and effort you will save by not being a pal to

VALLEY FORGE

'Great Society'

By DICK SHUMSKY
Editor

After being elected to a four-year term as President of the United States, Lyndon Baines Johnson has pledged himself to the building of the "Great Society."

President Johnson has spoken out on his determination to carry out the ideas of his predecessor in the White House, the martyred John Fitzgerald Kennedy, who through words and deeds dedicated himself to the betterment of all men of the world.

Many of President Johnson's detractors scoff at the idea of the "Great Society," saying that his motives are strictly political.

Regardless of his motives, President Johnson's goal is admirable. There can be no doubt that the United States is the leader of all nations, but it still can advance in attaining the basic comforts for all Americans.

POVERTY and discontent which are not uncommon in our land must be overcome before complete satisfaction is achieved. Some leaders would have us believe that these problems are not ones which the federal government should concern itself with.

They say that in the United States there is ample opportunity for all men to rise to the top. But, compassionate humans have come to realize

MONOLOGUE

Raise Kids? Forget It!
Their Fate Is Known

By JACKIE HANSEN

your son. He won't need your influence. Science has predicted he will be a fine, upstanding citizen as he grows older.

Now then, think of the anguish when your 10-year-old kicks the family cat. He failed his test and is going to be a delinquent no matter what you do. This is only an example of the violence to follow. Next thing you know, he will be taking Playboy to school as his free reader. Worse still, he may sneak off to see "Cleopatra."

This marvelous boon to mankind, the predictability of delinquency, was worked out by a husband and wife team of Harvard University criminologists. Professor Sheldon Glueck and his wife Dr. Eleanor Glueck based this prediction on a 10-year study of 301 boys in two schools in New York with a high delinquency rate.

Their decisions were based on supervision of the boy by his mother, discipline of the boy by his mother, and family cohesiveness. Notice anything lacking? Poor old dad was left out in the cold again because—and I quote the Los Angeles Times article—"the father-son relationship was not taken into account because many of the boys did not have fathers . . ."

WOMEN OF THE WORLD, it is time to unite! We have been blamed for all the evils in this world since Eve ate the apple. Now it seems that mothers and mothers alone determine the delinquency potential of their offspring.

I am probably the world's most psychological ignoramus, but I always thought fathers played some role in the shaping of children. It may be that he is a bad influence in some cases, but by golly he is an influence! I'll bet you all the rats who learned to go through the maze fastest had a good relationship with their fathers.

THAT INCOMPARABLE feeling of total freedom and accomplishment is one of the primary motives for my addicted return for each succeeding jump," affirms Rogers.

Although professional, licensed parachute packers are available, Rogers can be seen quite frequently packing his own chute here on the college athletic field. Like most jumpers, he prefers packing his own "rig."

He further adds that the major cause of accidents are due to human errors, and even then the odds are a proven 23,000 to 1.

A psychological survey has shown that skydivers are usually self-confident, courageous and adventuresome. Their personalities are the outgoing type. They also have a lower anxiety level which leads to less mental conflict, and this all adds up to a happier individual.

Said description is decidedly applicable to Rogers, who figuratively exudes his chosen hobby, as any genuinely interested observer can detect.

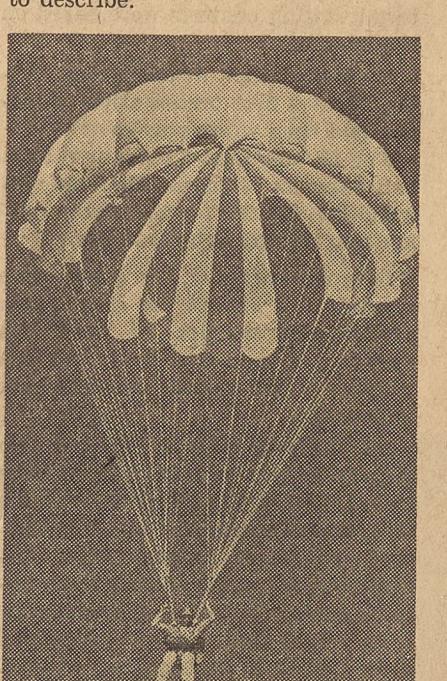
Moreover, if one listens long enough, he will punctuate the conversation with excitement-riddled invitations to "come jump with me for experiences you'll never forget," which the invited might interpret quite differently.

LETTERS

The Valley Star welcomes readers' contributions, opinions and criticisms.

Letters to the editor should not exceed 250 words in length and may be shortened by the editors with respect to technical limitations.

Letters must be signed, names will be withheld upon request. Letters may be mailed to The Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, California, or presented in person at the Star offices, BJ-114.



FLOATING MUSHROOM—Skydiver gently returns to earth by way of his mushrooming parachute after falling 1,000 feet per minute in a "free fall" dive.

—CHARLES LABUE

—Valley Star Photo

Luncheon Begins Week of Activities

AWS Women's Week, which begins Nov. 30 and continues through Dec. 4, honors the many women of Valley's student body and offers them varied activities during that week.

The first of the activities to be held will be the Big-Little Sister Luncheon, Dec. 1, at 11 a.m. in the cafeteria. It will take place on behalf of the freshman and sophomore women who signed up for the luncheon during club day.

Togetherness

Summaries of all the women's organizations on campus will be presented by the president of each organization or group that will better acquaint Valley's women with each group.

A second activity features a fashion show and tea. This will take place on Dec. 3, at 2:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. All women of the student body, plus Girls' League presidents and vice principals of neighboring schools, have been asked to attend the show. Clothes shown from the Desmonds and Suburban Shops will be modeled by Valley women. Valley's cheerleaders and student body president, Brent Carruth, will be the escorts for the girls modeling.

Sadie Hawkins

Dec. 4 brings about another Sadie Hawkins Day and dance. Cut offs will be worn throughout the campus and the girls will have the privilege of asking the guys to dance that night from 8 p.m. until midnight to the Zanies, a dance band, and marvel at the Highlighters, a three-girl vocal group.

State Cuts Enrollment, Accepts No Freshmen

Valley State College will not accept freshman students for the spring semester. Transfer students with less than 45 units will also be turned away.

Lack of funds to pay additional professors is given as the reason for curtailing enrollment. At present six administrators are back in the classrooms at State to fill the need for instructors.

With the closing of State to freshmen, Valley College is expecting an

Journalists Have Panel

"Mutual sympathy, understanding and cooperation are essential to good relationships between college newspapers and the office of student activities," said Mrs. Ada Burke, adviser of student activities at Ventura College.

The occasion of her remarks was a panel discussion in which she participated at the recent national convention of Beta Phi Gamma. Designed to help journalism advisers discuss the areas of conflict or cooperation with student activities offices, the panel was held at the Sportsman's Lodge last Saturday.

Panel Members

Other panel members were Dr. James Fitzgerald, recent adviser of student activities, Orange Coast College; Bill Kamrath, El Camino College and Lewis Barrett, Fullerton Junior College, both journalism advisers. Moderator was John Whelan, L.A. Harbor College journalism adviser.

Topics under discussion included freedom of the press, selecting the editor of campus newspapers, the responsibility of the activities office in publicizing projects and the reliability and accuracy of campus publications.

Defend Publications

Professor Kamrath defended campus publications by saying, "Campus newspapers are the last great frontier for error. Students responsible for publishing the papers are in a learning situation. When they get out into the world, there is no place for errors. Contrary to popular belief, we don't encourage mistakes, but when they occur, we feel the student has learned something from it," he said.

Teachers Speak On Near East

World literature classes at Valley College will present a special program devoted to the literature and culture of the Near East tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

Dr. Arnold Fletcher, associate professor of history, will speak on the historical and cultural roots of Muslim literature. Dr. Fletcher was recently appointed to the Asia Studies program.

Other speakers include Dr. Richard Yang and Stanley Jones of the USC Oriental department, and Frank Chookalingam of Pierce College.

Students on the committee are Mrs. Bonnie Sawyer, Mrs. Myrtle Daulton, Les Stuart and Linda Gold.

Herrick Teaches At Asuncion U.

Dr. George Herrick, formerly the chairman of Valley's English Department, is now teaching American literature as a Fulbright exchange teacher at the University of Asuncion in Paraguay.

The Federation of Paraguayan Students has decided to establish the first student-run dorm as a step toward the alleviation of a housing problem at the University. Valley College members have felt a need to help out in this situation.

Through the aid of the faculty, which contributed \$80, and by the help of the International Club, who held a swimming party as a fund raising event to bring it \$20, Valley was able to send Herrick \$100 of the needed \$4,000 for the dorms.

Herrick in return has used this money to help furnish the new dormitories. Along with this contribution, a copy of Crown and Manuscript were sent to Herrick who added them to the University library. Herrick, after fulfilling a full year's work in Paraguay, will be returning to Valley College this coming year.



AWARD PRESENTATION—George Facter, center, is presented the "Fan of the Year" award by cheerleader Roger Shannon and song-leaders Linda Wilson, Joyce Tamura and Barbara Kehoe at Valley's homecoming game.

—Valley Star Photo by Ken Westfield

Appointees Fill Council Posts

The Executive Council Tuesday by appointment filled three vacant Council posts.

Sally Case is the new commissioner of student activities filling the vacancy left by the resignation of Brett Cleaver. Miss Case is no newcomer to student government at Valley. This marks her fourth semester on Executive Council.

Bonnie Nixon was appointed corresponding secretary with the recommendation of Lisa Walker whom she is replacing.

Roger Shannon, this semester's yell king, takes over the post of Associated Men Students president from Mike Smith who resigned from Council last week.

In the only other major event of the council's session, Jean Stern, chairman of the constitutional revision committee, presented the new constitution for the Council's consideration.

After a 20-minute discussion period, the council delayed further discussion until the next council meeting, the date of which has not yet been set.

Registration Schedule Announced

Registration for continuing students in day or combination day and evening programs for the spring semester will begin on Dec. 3, according to Kermit Dale, acting dean of guidance and admissions. Schedule for registration will be based on the first letter of the family name.

G, H, and I..... Thurs., Dec. 3
J, K, and L..... Fri., Dec. 4
M and N..... Mon., Dec. 7
O, P, Q, and R..... Tues., Dec. 8
S only..... Wed., Dec. 9
T through Z..... Thurs., Dec. 10
A and B..... Fri., Dec. 11
C and D..... Mon., Dec. 14
E and F..... Tues., Dec. 15
All letters*..... Tues., Dec. 15

*Any student in good standing who was unable to enroll on the assigned date may register on this date.

Students on scholastic probation will be permitted to register only on

CLUBS

Ski Club Plans Dance, Trip

BY BILL GREENFIELD
Club Editor

For many the first 10 weeks of the semester have flown by. This is due in no small part to the efforts of campus clubs in seeing that students are kept socially busy. Future plans are already in the making, which will make the second half of the semester equally exciting.

The SKI CLUB urges members and anyone interested to attend a pre-season dance to begin at 8 p.m. on Saturday at California State College of Los Angeles' main cafeteria. The event is sponsored by the Southern California Collegiate Skiers, of which our Ski Club is a member. A live band, continuous ski movies, a fashion show and door prizes will add to an exciting evening. Tickets costing \$1 will be available in the Student Activities Building after 11 a.m. or at the general meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Eng. 102.

There is only one week left before the Ski Club's four-day trip to Mammoth. Local mountains have accumulated many inches of snow, so the success of the trip is assured. The group will leave next Thursday at 7 a.m. from the front of the Administration Building. Participants are urged to be there at 6:30, at which time exact destinations will be determined.

After a successful weekend of rallying the SPORTS CAR CLUB is preparing for the races at Willow Springs on Nov. 21 and 22. The club is the official flag team for the National Formula Racing Championships being held at the event. For thrills and excitement the club urges enthusiasts to attend. Information on the races and directions to Willow Springs will be available at the club's

meeting today at 11 a.m. in Eng. 102.

At the general meeting of the VABS today the forthcoming show trip will be discussed. Betty Taylor of California Federal Savings and Loan will speak about "The Secretary on the Telephone" at Tuesday's meeting at 11 a.m. in C 100. The VABS welcome attendance by interested persons.

The GERMAN CLUB will hold a special meeting on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in FL 104 to discuss plans for the upcoming ice skating party. The club will also continue its series of cultural films by showing "Deutschland Spiegel," a German newsreel.

Applications are now available for anyone interested in joining CORONETS, an on campus honorary service organization. The semi-annual membership drive will begin Nov. 30 and continue through Dec. 4. The application forms may be acquired from faculty members, Coronets or personnel in B 24.

Okinawa-te, a classical form of karate, will be demonstrated by Gordon Doversola, master of this ancient art, today at 11 a.m. in the Art Building, on behalf of the ART CLUB. This little-known art develops its attack through dance-like movements with descriptive names such as the Tiger, the Standing Tree, the Falling Leaf, the Spear and the Mace.

The COMPUTER CLUB will sponsor a semi-annual computer open house on Nov. 24 and 25, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The purpose of the event will be to demonstrate the usefulness of the digital computer. Computer Club President Russell Hogue invites everyone to attend.

Women are reminded to pick up their invitation to the Women's Week fashion show and tea, sponsored by AWS. Invitations will be sent to the gym instructors and will be given out to the students. Identical invitations will be sent to the faculty. An ice skating party, put on by the

VALLY STAR

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1964 3

Speaker Questions Respect of Police

"Do the Police Respect Minorities? No." Chuck Stanley, CORE chairman of the Community Relations Committee, will discuss this topic today at 11 a.m. in the Quad.

Stanley is a leader in the Negro freedom movement, is a member of the CORE Speakers Bureau of

the Institute of Industrial Relations at UCLA, a graduate from the University of Texas, former executive secretary of CIO in Texas, secretary-treasurer of CIO-AP of L and was administrative assistant to Congressman Henry Gonzales of San Antonio. At UCLA he researched and wrote the Bracero Labor Report, indicating that California farm labor could be done by Californians.

Amazed at Attack

He said that he was amazed that Professor Robert Anderson, the previous speaker, voiced an attack against the government rather than defending it.

He stated that although each man as an individual should be fiercely defensive and proud of his place in society, he could not be regarded as a rugged individual. As John Donne wrote, "No man is an island entire of itself."

Schmidt elaborated on the concept of individualism as it developed in human societies and brought out the fact that no true individualism ever really existed.

Inconsistencies

"In tribal times," he said, "tribal rule was supreme. The glories of Greece rested in the hands of philosophers and kings. The Roman Empire returned to barbarism. In our American Republic inconsistencies existed in the lives of the men who wrote the Constitution and who had slaves in their back yards."

Schmidt brought out that so-called "rugged individualism" led to children in coal mines, long hours of labor with small pay for the individual and exploitation of the many by the few. "It was only the individual infringing on the larger society. It was property rights versus human rights," he said.

"Today is the high water mark of individualism," he said. "Our government has been asked and has taken a larger role to regulate private arrangements. They are laying claim to the fact that between property and the individual, property must give rights to humans. People are the cause and effect of society and the system of values comes from the larger society."

DANCING



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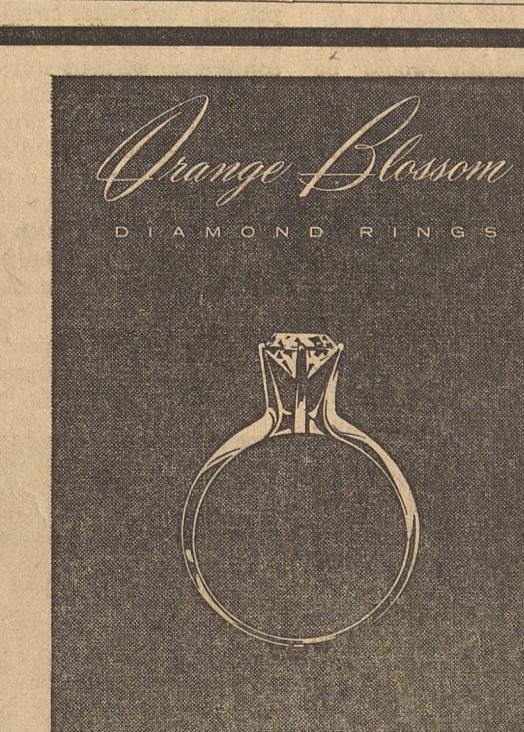
STUDENT SPECIAL

The Double Decker Tasty Burger and French Fries

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REGULARS \$2.00 STYLISTS BILL AND SERGE

MAGNOLIA AND LANKERSHIM, NORTH HOLLYWOOD

Cagers Open Season Against Alumni Team

By EDWARD GOLDENBERG

After the near freezing weather the Valley sports fan was treated to last Saturday night at the football game, the schedule maker has come to the rescue by scheduling the Valley vs. Alumni annual cage encounter in the Men's Gym Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Returning lettermen from last year's team, which finished fifth in the Metro Conference with a 5-9 record, are Leonard McElhanon, Willie Hearniton, Terry Scott, Charles Campione and Max Meek.

Although standing only five feet ten inches, guard McElhanon led the Monarch scorers last year with a

22.4 average in conference play. Starting at the other guard spot will be six-footer Scott.

At the center spot for the Lions will be last year's outstanding rebounder, six foot five inch Hearniton. The former all-conference honorable mention selection pulled down 11 rebounds per game while averaging 11.7 points.

Filling out the other two starting berths on Coach Ralph Caldwell's squad will be last year's all-Southern League first stringer from Los Angeles High, Carey Smith at forward, and either John Hindenach or John Woolery at the other forward.

Speaking about his two rookie forwards, Coach Caldwell said, "They show great promise and they both will see a lot of action for us this year."

"The primary reservation I have about the squad is its lack of height," said Coach Caldwell while explaining that the success of his team will depend a great deal on its ability to play a running game.

Scheduled to play for the Alumni are a couple of the stars from last year's team, Tom Selleck and Jim Zimmerman.

There is still an outside chance that one of Valley's all-time greats, Jack Hirsh, who played on last year's UCLA national championship team, will suit up for the Alumni.

Lion Harriers Climax Year At El Camino

Valley College's cross country team ended its "conference season" when they traveled to El Camino College yesterday afternoon to compete in the Metropolitan conference cross country finals.

Last Friday afternoon at North Hollywood Park the Monarchs completely surprised Coach Ray Ceniceror's Huskies as Tony Borio finished third in 17:46.

Even though Valley looked impressive against ELA, the Lions still managed to be on the losing side of an 18-45 score.

"This is the first time that East Los Angeles hasn't finished first, second and third in conference competition," said Coach Charlie Mann.

Valley placed third, ninth, tenth, twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth against the Huskies.

Heading the field was Borio in third, while Terry Cheever, timed in 19:37 finished ninth, Marty U'Ren, tenth in 19:39 and Steve Shepherd came in twelfth clocked in 21:44. John Thelen and James Arnold placed thirteenth and fourteenth, but there were no times posted.

Leading the Huskies to victory were Rick Martinez, who along with Ed Peraza broke the course record in 17:37. Peraza's time was 17:39. Finishing fourth through eighth were Ernie Calderon (18:30), Art Uranga (18:30), John Karnoff (18:34), Tony Guerra (18:34) and Leon Santa Cruz (19:19).

Rounding out the Husky finishers was John Adame, eleventh in 19:54.

Next Tuesday the Southern California cross country meet will be held at Pierce College with 30 teams competing.

The top teams from all the Southern California conferences will be competing. They are Metropolitan, Western State, Southwestern, Eastern, and San Diego Section.

MURAL SIGNUPS

Sign-ups are being taken in the men's Gym for the open-class intramural competition.

The events are archery, men's single tennis, women's single tennis, men's double tennis, weight lifting and wrestling.

Winners in the open-class division will meet the inter-class champions for the All-College Championship.

Baseball's Loss Is Valley's Gain

Borio Prefers Cross Country

By BARRY GOLDMAN

Waiting just two weeks to satisfy a sports love—baseball—would be sufficient for most athletes, but not for cross country man Tony Borio.

When Borio first entered St. John Vianney—the high school from which he was graduated, the school had a rule which states that you can't participate in sports for a year, so he had to wait to gain his eligibility.

After waiting the year out, he became eligible to participate and at the time it was two weeks until baseball practice started, so he decided he couldn't wait that long and ran cross country instead.

It was just as well for Valley's harriers that Borio chose cross country instead of baseball, because he is now holding down the spot of top man on the squad.

Last Friday at North Hollywood Park, Borio broke his own record (that he established this year against Long Beach) running a time of 17:46 against East Los Angeles' Huskies, but still finished third behind ELA's Rick Martinez and Ed Peraza. Earlier in the season Borio set the North Hollywood Park record, clocking an 18:01.5.

Many times during the year Borio has sparked Coach Charlie Mann's harriers to victories, finishing first against Bakersfield, Santa Monica City College and Antelope Valley College.

Commenting on this year's Metro-

opolitan Conference competition Borio said, "I think we could have taken conference without any trouble this season if James Arnold, John Thelen and Terry Cheever ran up to their abilities. Arnold pulled a muscle before the season started then when he tried to get back in shape he re-injured it. John Thelen got sick just before the East Los Angeles meet and Terry Cheever was ineligible for two weeks."

"Next year the squad should fare very well against conference competition," continued Borio. "We have Ar-

nold, Thelen and U'Ren coming back." Cheever and Steve Shepherd are graduating.

At St. John Vianney, Borio was coached by Jim Stephens, who in his eyes "is the best coach I ever had."

He also runs the 880, mile and two mole. At Vianney he broke the school record for the mile, running a 4:35. His best times for the 880 and two mile are 2:00 and 9:42.

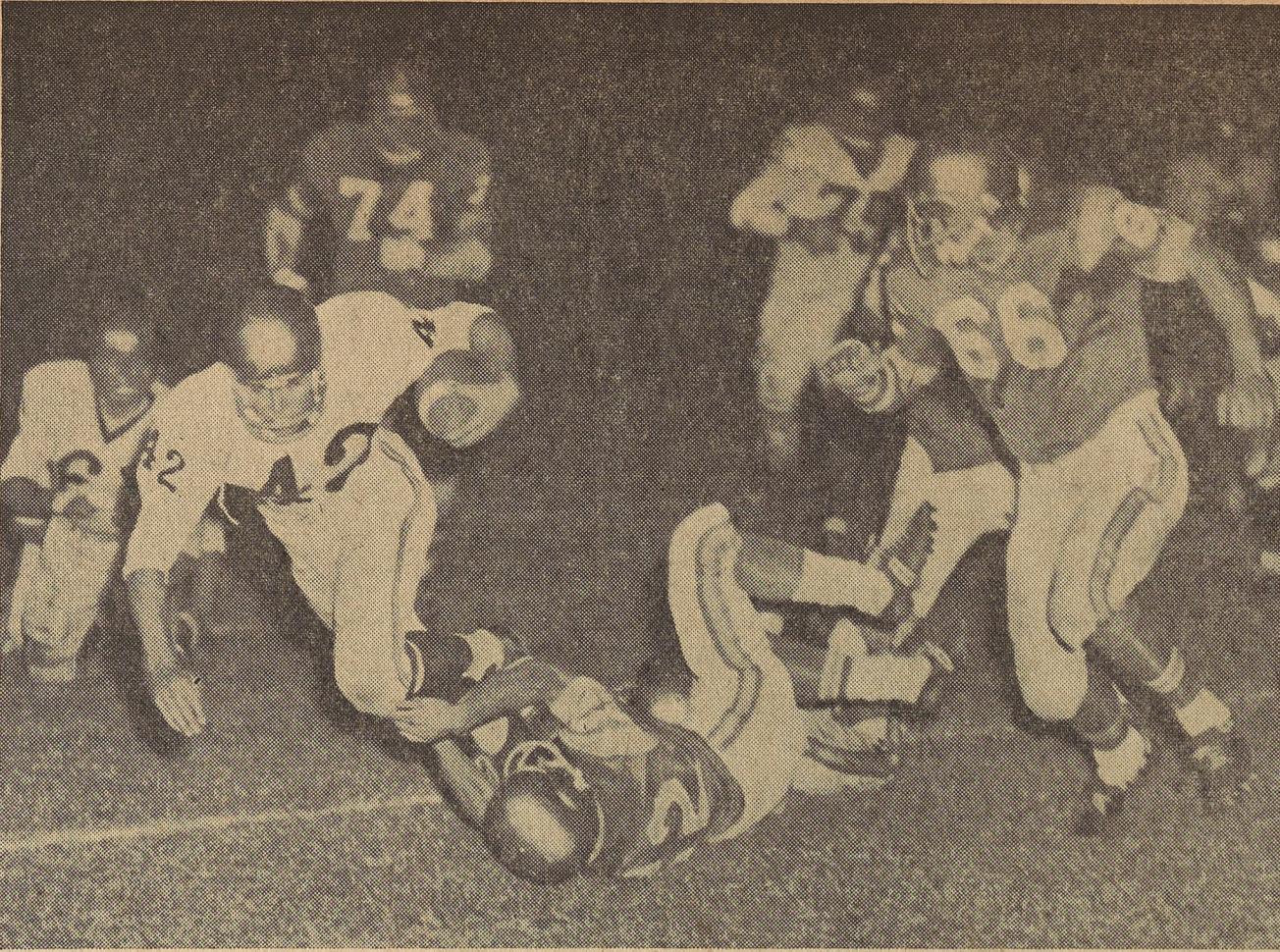
Borio admits that he is one boy that "hates to take second." "Cross country is all individuals. Sure you'd like your team to win, but I'm running for myself. I don't want anyone else to finish ahead of me, but of course, if that's the way it has to be, okay."

When the freshman first came to Valley he didn't think that he'd be first man on the team, since then he has received a lot of praise, especially from Coach Mann, who earlier in the year compared Borio to Dick Krenzer (a former Valley cross country great).

"Personally, I've never seen Krenzer run, but I heard that he was pretty good. I'd just be satisfied with just finishing ahead of the field in every meet that I run in, instead of being compared with someone else."

If you are ever driving down Burbank Blvd. and see a husky athlete running down the street in sweat, it's bound to be Tony Borio preparing for his next meet.

TONY BORIO



WATCH YOUR STEP — Valley's defensive back Terrel Ray makes a shoestring tackle on San Diego's Bruce Branstrom after the fleet halfback picked up

short yardage. Closing in to aid Ray is linebacker Tom Thompson. Valley overcame an early 14-0 lead by San Diego to hand the Olympians a 22-14 loss.

—Valley Star Photo by Steve Chaton

Valley Eleven Flattens Mesa Despite Biting Cold Weather

By STEVE CHATON
Sports Editor

One of the coldest nights of the year occurred last Saturday at the Valley-San Diego Mesa football game, but the Monarchs weathered the storm as "a ray of sunshine" appeared to guide them to a 22-14 win.

Terrel Ray took on the appearance of the heavenly body and the freshman speedster turned on his speed to pace the Monarchs with 14 of the 22 points. The elusive flanker took a Mesa punt on his own 33-yard line and took off down the sidelines before any Olympian could lay a hand to him for his first touchdown.

For Ray's second score he took in a short pass from Dudley Schusterick on the sidelines and turned on the

speed to leave all defenders in the dust. Before the debris had cleared, Valley had erased the 14 point gap that Mesa had built in the first quarter.

The Monarchs climaxed a 22 point second quarter when Schusterick spotted end Jim Stewart in the clear and the two teamed for a 24-yard touchdown play. Geoff Duncan got the call for the point after and promptly parted the uprights for a 15-14 lead.

Mesa Plays Well

San Diego Mesa played nothing like the first year college they are. Coach John Kovac brought a team of highly skilled and determined players that gave Valley a tough run for the money.

The Olympian's halfbacks Tom Turner and Bruce Branstrom constantly pierced the Valley line for lengthy gains and totaled 71 and 57 yards. Mesa's quarterback Jim Crossley completed 4 of 8 passes for 54 yards.

San Diego took an early lead in the first period when Turner took a hand-off off tackle and sped into the end zone for the score. Bruce Radabaugh kicked the point after. The drive started on Valley's 37-yard line after halfback Phil Culotta fumbled.

Swope's Kick Blocked

After the kickoff Valley took possession, but the drive stalled inside their own 30-yard line. Don Swope's kick was blocked, and Mesa's Art Smith smothered the ball in the end zone for another San Diego touchdown. Radabaugh again kicked the PAT.

Valley's coach George Ker had nothing but praise for the strong Mesa team, but also was pleased with the play of his own team. "Our line let them run most of the time but stopped them when they had to," Ker said.

Broken Hand

Valley still has one more game to go, against El Camino. At one point in the second quarter things looked bad for the Monarchs. Schusterick was knocked down behind the line and a San Diego lineman stepped on his hand.

Ker said, "The break is slight and is on his left hand so he still may be able to play against the Warriors. Ray also injured his hand and was playing in a bandage, but it didn't seem to hinder him."

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